HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS



FOR COOL SUMMER MORNINGS.

There are sure to be cool mornings during the summer when thin materials are mighty uncomfortable and there is nothing more practical for such occasions than a gown of challis. This one is dark blue with ecru dots and the princess skirt has a foot trimming of four deep tucks. The little coat is sleeveless, with two flounces of challis over shoulders and a flat collar of heavy ecru lace. Two wide box pleats form the front and the fullness at top is con fined in small tucks. Worn under this is a lingeric blouse of embroidered batiste with chemisette and stock of plain batiste in transverse tucking.

HOW A WOMAN CAN MAKE HER HUSBAND'S CLOTHES LAST

It Is Not Disagreeable Work If Tailor's Knowledge of Sponging and Pressing Is Acquired.

iron shrinks the stretched portions into shape, removing the bagginess. After this is done hang them to dry thorough-

ly before being worn.
"Grease spots should, of course, be removed with gasolene, naphtha, or some cleansing fluid, and the material well brushed and aired before being pressed, or the dirt will be ironed into the cloth and the entire labor lost.

Press Garments Often.

is bound to look botched. So it is much when cool bottle. A tablespoonful is better to send them to a tailor, for all sufficient for a tumbler of lemonade. torn places in either coats or treusers

Caring for men's clothes is something | cause of the experience she has had in

"Coats and vests need pressing about a minute's notice on a hot day is a con-once a week if worn frequently, but I venience. Melt one pound of sugar with should never suggest doing this at home, water enough to keep it from burning for to properly iron shoulders, backs and and boil it until it spins a thread. Turn fronts of these garments boards regu- into this the juice of a dozen lemons larly shaped such as tailors have are and the thin rind of four lemons and necessary and without them the work heat it to come to a boil. Strain and

can often be mended so that they will room are rounds of thin white cardnot show, while if attempted at home by one who is not familiar with such work the suit will be practically ruined.

New Glove Handkerchiefs.

The little glove handkerchief is one of the novelties of the season. It is no more than six inches square and both sporty and dainty in appearance. Its mission is to snuggle in the palm of the hand under the glove, from whence it can be quickly pulled out for conventional use or for wiping the dust and perspiration away from the face. It serves, therefore, as a hardkerchief and again as a little French huppe, or powder puff.

Perhaps because it is quite new the little glove handkerchief is costly. In its plainest design it canont be bought at the large shops for less than seventyfive cents. It then is of linen and has a colored hem and border of parallel

a colored hem and border of parallel lines, for which pastel blue, sage green and lavender appear to be the popular shades. Although sometimes seen on the borders of such little handkerchiefs, reds, deep pinks and orange are regarded as too strong colors to be in the best form. It is highly smart, however, to have their borders match the prevailing note of color in the gown with which they are worn.

When the glove handkerchief is of finer quality, and, indeed, it can be found costing as much as two dollars, it shows let-in lines of real Valenciennes lace and has a tiny edging of the same pattern. A very few recherche ones, however, have been seen with insertion and edging of English thread lace.

Those that are clever needlewomen find it quite possible to make the little glove handkerchief at home and in one of its most at ractive designs. They first cut down a large handkerchief to the right size and then roll in very tightly the raw edge on all sides. This little roll is finally overhanded with a heavy linen thread of some color and then overhanded around again in the opposite direction. This crossing of the overhand stitches forms many small colored crosses over the roll which borders in handkerchief.

Indeed, in this way handkerchiefs that are a little worn about the hems can be remade into those that are quite the tidbit of fashion.

The Care of Roses in July.

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Careful attention should be given the rose garden during July.

Those bushes which are kept in con-stant growth by proximity to lawn or in places that are regularly watered should be progressively proned, cutting back shoots that have bloomed to good new laterals below in order that they may be pushed to greater development. A prolific growth of shoots should be reduced, the best of them, of course, be ing saved.

Roses too often become bushy and un thrifty from neglect of summer treat-

The best rose garden is the one that is not pushed into constant activity. For this reason it is best that the soil should be allowed to dry somewhat and the leaves show the maturing

ing the shoots and reducing them greatly in number, so that the reawakening activities of autumn may find fewer opportunities for the exercise of its im-

greates: pleasure to its possessor.

And that pleasure is not alone confined to the pride of possession, nor the attractiveness which blooming shrubs and plants add to the home surround-

The grower of fine flowers, as a rule, is a person of kind and generous disposition and delights in sharing her floral treasures with friends and others less



REEFER FOR THE LITTLE MAID.

A great variety of children's reefers are being shown this season, but the most favored are the three-quarter box coats, unlined and of a light weight material. It is necessary to include one of these little coats in the child's wardrobe, as the thinness of summer frocks necessitates some sort of an evening wrap. A good feature of one jacket of this kind is an irregular shaped stitched yoke, which extends in panel effect down the center of the front, the double-breasted closing being finished with large buttons, which give a very natty appearance to the coat. The back has the same yoke effect as the front, and the full sleeves are tucked into a stitched turn-back cuff, which match the stitched turnover collar. Children's wear has become almost as important a factor as "what miladi shall wear," and a great many of the little tolks' coats are cut on the same lines as the grown-ups. It will be noted that this little box coat is similar to the pony jacket, which is in such high favor with the grown-ups both here and abroad.

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